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MAYOR VETOES M'ADO COMBS DERELICT HEADS 6-DAY PACE BILL

Bicycle Contest in the Garden Is Too Sweeping in Its Char-

acter, and So Disapproves It.

Do Not Call for interference

and Adds to Work of Over-

vetoed the ordinance passed by the

tests of speed to last longer than three

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derman Dowling and others to prevent

The Mayor in his veto of the bill says "The ground upon which I base my

disapproval is that this ordinance con

stitutes an unwarrantable interference

with the ordinary exercise of person

rights of citizens in this city. It is very broad in its character and terms

and embraces so many subjects and constitutes such a general range of re striction upon the actions of individuals

"Aside from the consideration the it would add, in its practical working

Departments of this city, it purports

to protect the public health in matters

Education, which take place on the first

of January, and which the Mayor by

CZAR'S 2 AMERICAN YACHTS

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Nov. 28.—The occan-going yachts Margarita, owned by A. J. Drexel, and the Atalanta,

owned by the late Jay Gould, have bee

The Margarita is one of the largest pleasure craft in the world. Her dis-

to the Czar's fleet in the Far East.

RIGHTS OF CITIZENS.

INTERFERES WITH THE

burde ier Police.

the six-day bicycle race.

passed it.

Has the Inspector and Captain Thinks the Ordinance Aimed at of "Model" Command Before Him, and Big Shake-Up Is Looked for Monday.

CALLS COMMANDERS OF POOL-ROOM DISTRICTS.

Sharp Hour's Lecture from the Concerns Health Affairs Which Commissioner, with Warnings that Evening World's Story Is Too True, and is a Disgrace to Them.

Inspector Brooks, Inspector Walsh, of the Tenderloin District: Inspector Titus, Inspector Albertson, of the derioin: Capts. Tighe, of Mercer street; McNally, of Church street, and Acting Capt. Fitzpatrick, of West Forty-seventh street, and Thompson, of West

but it is understood he gave them all that I am convinced the full effect of and severally a combing for the condi- it could not have been brought to tions in their respective precincts and your knowledge at the time you

A tremendous shake up in the Depart- a large and unnecessary burden to the ment is said to be on the card, but already heavily taxed Police and Health when Commissioner McAdoo was asked if the fears of the men were well that are now under the jurisdicion o grounded, he repiled hesitatingly and competent authorities. It is therefore

One Has Skull Fractured, Another is internally injured and Third Has Arm Broken by Being Hurled from Patrol Wagon secured by Russia and will be added

armie police station, while going to a fire in Charles E. Denton's barn, in arele, this afternoon, upset at the sorner of Rockaway avenue and Ave-L and soilled out the four policemen who were riding in it.

Two of the policemen were so badly Enjured that it is feared they will die. ird had his arm broken, while the fourth was lucky enough to escape with ng more serious than a shaking

The fire in the barn was a triffing one but following the usual custom, the ser geant on duty at the Canarsie station ordered out the wagon and assigned deman Thomas Fox and Patrolmen Charles Matthews, James Deville and Frank Ford to the fire.

The wagon was driven very fast along the car tracks on Rockaway avenue, but met with no accident until the corner of Avenue L was reached. At this point Devlin, who was driving made a quick turn to the right. The wheels causint in the ear track, and the wisgon capsised at once. It turned completely over tw.ce, and then crassed against a lamppost, the entire wide smashing in.

Driver's Skull Fractured.

When the wason went over Devlin held on to the reins. He was dragged along for about twenty yards by the trightener agraes, and thrown against the cur, with terrine force. His skut was fractured, his arm broken and his head and bady cut in a dozen places. He lay in the gutter unconscious. Matthews tried to jump when he saw what was coming, but was caught under the wagon and pindoned so that he could not free himself. He sustained severe internal injuries and rolled across the road unconscious to a place within a few feet of where Devilin was lying. Roundsman Fox was thrown clear of the wrecked wagon, but fell on his arm, suspping the bone at the elbow. He tainted from the pain of his injury and the shock of the fall. Ford was badly shaken up, but so far as could be learned assumed no serious injuries.

Trelley Car as Ambulance.

A score of people witnessed the accident, and there was a rush to assist the injured man. Some one turned in a hurry call for ambulances from St. Mary's and the Bradford Street Hospitals, asking that all the doctors be sent. In the meantime Supt. William Warner, of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company whose home is just opposite where the accident took place, and who saw the entire affair, had rushed out and held up a trolley Car.

He ordered a number of passenge-possible inside and had the three unco-clous men, as well as Ford, placed t. Then he ordered the motorman make all possible speed.

The motorman did not let up in spee





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"Circulation Books Open to All."

TALENT'S TROUBLE PICKING

WINNERS AT BOTH TRACKS.



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Tragedy in Broadway in Which Big Frank Felton Wounded Another Gambler Declared by Police to Have Been Due to a

ROCHE, WHO IS DYING, TRIES TO SHIELD THE MAN WHO SHOT HIM.

Quarrel Over Mabel Burns or Brooks.

'My Hand Was in My Pocket as If About to Draw a Gun When He Fired," the Victim Tells the Coroner, But He Resuses to Explain Dispute.

Jealousy of a woman, said to be Mabel Burns or Brooks, who has a flat on the second floor of No. 248 West Forty-third street, was what started the trouble between Gambler Guy Roche and big Frank Felton, which resulted last night in the shooting of Roche by Felton at Broadway and Thirty-sixth street.

The police learned positively to-day that it was over this woman that the men had quarrelled and they have been trying to find her ever since. They have not yet been successful. Miss Burns has not been at her flat all day, and there is no trace of her whereabouts.

Detective Brennan, of the West Thirtieth street station, said this afternoon that his sole purpose in finding Miss Burns was to get at the secret of the trouble between her two admirers. She is wanted as a wit-

Mabel Burns is the woman whom Felton struck with a cane on Broadway several weeks ago while she was out with Roche. This incident made bad blood between the two men, and the feeling was getting more bitter all the time. The police say that the woman liked both men and did all she could to keep them from quarrelling.

SHIELD'S MAN WHO SHOT HIM.

Believing himself within a few hours of death, Roche made a statement to Coroner Scholer to-day exonerating Felton from any blame for his act and admitting that he had sought Felton's life himself, and only got what was coming to him.

Roche had previously identified Felton as the man who shot him, but had declined to give any particulars of the affair. When he was informed by the physicians and the Coroner that he had scarcely any chance of recovering he decided to make a clean breast of the whole affair, with the exception of the reason for the row between himself and Big Frank.

"If I am going to die," said Roche, "I don't want an innocent man to suffer for this. If the Coroner wants to hear me I will tell him all

Coroner Scholer was in the hospital at the time, and he went to Roche's bedside.

THREATENED TO KILL FELTON.

"I am thirty-one years old," said Roche, "and I live at the Delayan Hotel. Yesterday I was in the company of Mr. Frank Felton; yes, the one they call 'Big Frank.' We had a quarrel at the corner of Broadway and Thirty-sixth street. It doesn't matter what it was about. I had been drinking and I went further than I ought to have gone. Felton tried hard to pacify me, but I would not listen to him. Finally I told him I would kill him. Then I left him. He asked me where I was going, and I said I was going after my gun in order to kill him.

"He knew me well enough to know that I would do it. I came back after a while and again met Felton. I saw him at some distance and he saw me. We watched each other. As I approached him I put my hand in my pocket to make it appear that I was reachingfor my pistol. I walked right up to him with my hand in my pocket, because I wanted him to think I had the pistel ready.

"Frank drew his own gun then and shot me. I wish to say right now that he was fully justified in doing what he

Roche could say no more. He was very weak and seemed content to e. A number of questions were put to him with a view to finding out

Mr.

ET DEATH AVOIDING CROWD

w York Business Man Killed by

**A Train in Newark.

(Special to The Evening World.)

NEWARK. N. J., Nov. 25.—Fritz

Vals. forty years old. who lived at No. South Thirteenth street, this city, and sistant manager of he whoiesale giove d 82 Green street. New York, was ruck and killed by the Montclair local the Ruseville avenue station of the ckawanna Railrod here early to-day Wals was on his way to business at time of the coldent and stepped from platform to the east-hound track He had intended boarding the train from the offside as was his daily custom, to would the arrive on the platform, und

tended the wedding of his niece, Miss

Walz yesierday afterpoon at-

WEATHER FORECAST. Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Saturday for New York City and violnity: Gen erally fair and colder to-night high northwest winds; fair Bat-

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pleasure craft in placement is 1,800 tons. She has salled to parts unknown. It is likely that even now she is the property of the

oven now she is the property of the Casr.

One Atalanta is at Cramps' shippard, being fitted as a cruiser, ostensibly for Venezuela, but really for Russia. Russia gamed the Margarita through the influence of Prince Serge, the Grand Duke Michael and an American millionaire, Dr. Isaac E. Emerson, of Baltimore, and St. Fetersburg. When A. J. Drexel, who is a strong Russian tympathiser, received the Jargari A back from the United States after the Spanish-American war, he leased her t. Dr. Emerson, who was once A poor Paltimore druggist. Dr. Emerson married one of his daughters to H. Jr. ins McKim, of New York, went to Russia.

Prince Serge and also of Grand Duke and built a palace in St. Petersburg.

Special Trains Account Army-Navy
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Parior Care. Dining Care and Standard
Coaches. **

HE letter paper used last week by World readers in answering advertisements in

WORLD WANTS would make a sixinch strip 13,800 feet long!

OVER TWICE THE LENGTH OF THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE

The actual number of AN SWERS was 20,700.

8,208 MORE than corre sponding week last year.

WORLD readers READ WORLD WANT adsespecially those in

The Great SUNDAY WORLD Want Directory.

GOOD FIELDS MEET FAVORITES LOSE NEW ORLEANS

Horses Fail to Run to Form at

Players of Hot Choices Dro

Their "Bundles" to the Boo

BENNINGS WINNERS.

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Dasale in a Drive.

Alforten, with Odom up. to-day

Rideriese Horse Spoils Race.

makers.

Regulars Out in Large Numbers for Second Day's Sport at Crescent City and Speculation Is Brisk.

NEW ORLEANS WINNERS. FIRST RACE-Mimosa (1 to 3)

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SECOND RACE-Saladin (30 mbers who resigned; the others are 1) 1, Hannibal Bey (16 to 1) 2, Pawmembers whose terms will expire.

THIRD RACE-Foxmend (3 to 1) , Ryan (9 to 5) 2, Capt. Gaston 3.

FOURTH RACE-Dick Bernard (14 to 5) 1, Mayor Johnson (3 to 1)

FIFTH RACE-Janeta (7 to 2) 1, FIFTH RACE-Preen (10 to 1) Green Gown (3 to 1) 2, Lady Eft. Cxford (4 to 5) 2, Santa Catalina

(Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS, phie 3. a., Nov. 25.-There was little comparison of the racing game as it pre vailed here yesterday, when a fine assemblage gathered to witness the running of the Inaugural Handleap, and Comparison of the two days' pro-grammes would be odlous, for there

was little to compare. seems as if the talent here are good judges, for they remained away from the Fair Grounds, and there was hardly more than fifteen hundred peothe stands, lawn and in the betting ring when the layers put up he prices on the opening event. The weather was fine and the track

Owner W. H. Snyder dropped has mare Mimosa into a soft spot in the opening race and she galloped home. She far outcleased those opposed to her, and with H. Phillips up was made a to 20 shot. Allista started, to make a runaway race of It, but when Mimosa moved up on the stretch the race was practically over. She took the lead and won by a length from Miss Betty, which came strong into the stretch, when Miss Betty beat Allista three lengths for the place. Mimosa in Easy Place.

was in excellent condition.

NASHVILLE WINNERS.

NASHVILLE RACE TRACK, NASH-VILLE. Tenn., Nov. 25.—The winners of the races run here to-day are as fol-

Iln also ran.

SECOND RACE—Selling; five and a half furlongs.—Whirlpool, 102 (D. Beland), 7 to 1, woh; Koren, 109 (U. Austin), 4 to 5, second; Lamplight, 100 (Parm), 8 to 1, third. Time-1.88 1-2. Madjson Square, Floriac, Gasconne, Collector, Mattle Hashall and Tenney Bee

also ran.

THIRD RACE—Steeplechase, short course.—Bank Holiday, 120 (Pierce), 4% to 1, wan; Russell Sage, 134 (Ryan), ii to 5, second; The Pride of Surrey, 136 (Miller), 16 to 1, third. Time—1.374, Mallvert, Rosing Evander and Betmuda also ran. Aperty bolted.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs.—The Gleam, 106 (Minder), 4 to 1, won; Mc-flyain, 124 (Monroe), 5 to 1, second: Damron, 103 (D. Austin), even, third. Time—1.01 1-2. Webernelds and Baranola also ran.

INGTON, D. C., Nov. 25.—The Indian summer in which racegoers here have een revelling since the beginning of the meeting vanished overnight and in the grand stand. The card was fairly attractive in its original form, but a bit spoiled by withdrawals at the track. There were no stake features. The track was fast. To-morrow the Hunters' Champion Steeplechase and the Vestal Stakes, for three-year-old filles, are the features. Alforten, with Odom up, to-day was the favorite in the opening dush. Alforten broke slowly as usual, and this beat him, for though he made up a big kap he could not quite get up. Mamic Worth and Dazzle were the pacemakers, followed by New York, Pancreatis and Alforten. In the stretch Dazzle went to the front, and under a hard ride held the field safe all the way home, winning cleverly by a half length from Alforten, who beat Mamic Worth a length for the place. Race King was a hot favorite in the second race and should have won easily but for accident. At the start Rudaback atumbled and threw his jockey. The horse then raced on after Race King and caught him on the turn. Race King then had a comfortable lead of a couple of lengths with Out of Reach second and Wierdsome next. Turning into the stretch the riderless horse carried Race King to the outside femce while Out of Rach, turning the corners close, saved a big gap and secured an advantage that, enabled him to win by a head. Race King was three lengths in front of Wierdsome. SECOND DAY AT NEW ORLEANS.